# Bulgaria Left On Spot As Pawn In War; Caught Between Nazis, Reds And Allies The celebration will come to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater, "O, Northfield Beautiful" at the end of the evening entertainment in Silverthorne hall. The students on Friday afternoon. Pantomimes and tableaux will be be presented during the afternoon, and evening, and dinner guests at each of the dormitories will include early students and faculty members. The celebration will come to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater, "O, Northfield Beautiful" at the end of the evening entertainment in Silverthorne hall. The solution of the Problem of Unemployment" was the subject of an address by Company of the coast of the committee include Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody, Rr. and Mrs.

Bulgaria, pre-1912

Territory gained

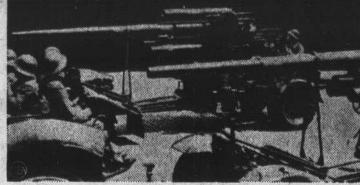
Ceded to Romania

in Balkan wars

BULGARIA



Bulgar recruits swear allegiance: "Neither very great enthusiasm for the monarchy nor much resentment against it."



Partly mechanized Bulgarian army: "Compensated at Versailles by humiliation . . , and the prohibition to exceed 200,000 troops."

ROMANIA

TURKEY

**Dardanelles** 

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with Bulgarians

to former

**Bulgar land** 

Although elementary education has been made obligatory, nearly half Bulgaria's women, one fourth

Crushed in the World War, peace left the country with only

40,000 square miles, gave southern Dobruja to Romania, other dis-tricts to Yugoslavia, Macedonia to Greece and denied the nation a frontage on the Aegean Sea.

For sacrificing the best in its manhood, Bulgaria was compensat-ed at Versailles by humiliation, loss of some of its most fertile lands, and

the prohibition to exceed a standing

army of 20,000 troops and 3000

After Bulgaria's crushing defeat

in the World War, the prestige of

the monarchy was seriously un-dermined. King Ferdinand was

son, the present King Boris.

forced to abdicate in favor of his

I was able to detect neither very

Although the Bulgarian Royal

House has intermarried with that

of Italy (King Boris to Princess Giovanna of Italy in 1930), the coun-

try's political affinities are more

pro-German than pro-Italian. Bul-

garia's trade at present is chiefly

with Germany—her government is

Bulgaria can supply resource

which Germany needs badly. Cop-

per, iron aluminum, lead, zinc, man-

ganese, gold and large amounts of

"German manufactured goods for

great enthusiasm for the monarchy

nor much resentment against it.

of the men, are illiterate.

"COMPENSATED

frontier guards.

BY HUMILIATION"

### What Has Happened:

Bulgarian terrorists-reported to be equipped with weapons from the Bulgarian army—have clashed sev-eral times in recent days with Romanian gendarmes in the Dobruja section of Romania.

### The Backgrund:

BY PROF THOMAS J. B. WENNER Written for NEA Service

Eves of Europe turn to Bulgaria. Since Turkey stood out against demands of the Russians and signed in the allied fold, Berlin has good rea-son to suspect

The Author Prof. Thomas J. B. Wenner, is head of the Political partment of C 1 eveland College. He w r i tes this story on the sonal study of the Balkans during a re-

that German influence with t h e Bulgarian government will be weakened. The Soviet, it is reported, demanded a m ong other things, Turkey's con sent to Russia's the area. recapture of Bessarabia a n d Bulgaria's recapture of the fertile

other Balkan

resisting

"Drang Nacl

Oesten" and

states will strengthened

corn and wheat lands of Dobruja, both now held by Romania. Consequently, one of the important questions now being asked

Will the Bulgars follow the Turks in deserting their World War allies, or can Bulgaria be used as a German-Russian pawn to counterbalance the recent Bri-

tish-French successes in their Tur-

### kish alliance? BALKAN HATREDS GET FULL PLAY

garia one of the pawns on the chessboard of Europe's master diplomatists lie five centuries of Moslem misrule, recurring Balkan wars, acute economic rivalry and Balkan

Racial distrust has long characterized the Balkans. Bulgars hate

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### or the industry of the South Slavs of general. Built on the ruins of an old Turk-Built on the ruins old Tur SCHOOL SENIORS Aldermen Decline TO STAGE DANCE

Heavy black line encloses Bulgaria of today. Outside it is territory lost

to Greece and Yugoslavia after World War.

nians, fear the Serbs and have And yet, during my recent stay

something bordering on contempt in Sophia, I felt the modern exter-

for the industry of the South Slavs for was but a thin veneer covering

the Turks, distrust the Roma- | al, is becoming a westernized city.

Back of the situation making Bul- Sirica Chairman of Leavenworth High Social November 11

Scale of Miles

Wright, chairman; Jennie Tutolo, Kay Luzian, Anne Martinelli, Geor-gia Beccatelli, Felicia Daddona and

### AFTERTHOUGHT

Two months after the picture had supposedly been finished, Paramount sent a location troupe to Fort Bliss, Texas, to film a panoramic added scene for "Geronimo," story of the Apache reign of terror in the south- Kingsbury School Gym west. The entire cavalry detachment of the army post will take part in the new final scene.

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## To Reconsider Vote

Registrar Faller Accused of Playing Politics in Advising Board to Change Action on Transfer

The annual harvest dance of the Leavenworth high school senior class will take place November 11 in the school gymnasium. John Sirica of the faculty heads the entertainment committee composed of clerks engaged in getting the voting last night bert O. Faller, who had informed alfailed in their attempt to have the dermen after the meeting Monday that the services of extra employes were not necessary. Democratic alfrom the contingency fund to pay the wages of two mechanics and two clerks engaged in getting the voting last night bert O. Faller, who had informed alfailed in their attempt to have the dermen after the meeting Monday that the services of extra employes of the contingency fund to pay the wages of two mechanics and two clerks engaged in getting the voting last night bert O. Faller, who had informed alfailed in their attempt to have the board reconsider its move of Monday that the services of extra employes of the faculty heads the entertain the wages of two mechanics and two clerks engaged in getting the voting last night bert O. Faller, who had informed alfailed in their attempt to have the common after the meeting Monday that the services of extra employes of the faculty heads the entertainment committee composed of the faculty heads the entertainment committee the enter George Hoebel, chairman; John Buell, Donald Santoro, Sidney Carusillo, Joseph Scopino, Robert Lausillo, Robert Lausillo, Robert Lausillo, Robert Lausillo, Robert Lausillo, Robert Lausillo, Robert La

The vote last night was a slap at

**OVERLOOK PARTY** PLANNED TONIGHT

Scene of Annual Hallowe'en Event

The annual Hallowe'en party for children of the Overlook-Cottage park section will take place tonight in the Kingsbury school gymnasium.
Features of the entertainment include motion pictures, refreshments and a grand march, after which prizes will be awarded for costumes. Parents of the children are invited to attend.

Joseph Brenneis is general chair-

man of the arrangements committee, assisted by Frank Minniman, Everett Stanley, Harold Hadley, Conrad Carlsrud and Arthur Bliss. The auxiliary committee will be in charge of refreshments, with Mrs. Frank Minniman as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Brenneis, Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Mrs. William Guilfoile, Mrs. Frank Ineson, Mrs. Joseph Kenney, Mrs. Everett Wagner, Mrs. Everett Stanley, Miss Frederick Minnamar, and Miss Betty Guilfoile.

### Daily Statistics on Auto Accidents

	1938	1939
All Traffic Acci-		
dents	13,485	13,613
Fatalities	251	251
Injuries	8,954	9,634
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Adult Pedestrians	105	113
Child Pedestrians	16	18
Adult Occupants.	116	104
Child Occupants.	3	3
Adult Bicyclists .	5	7
Child Bicyclists .	6	6
INJURI	ED	
Adult Pedestrians	1.078	951
Child Pedestrians	833	802
Age Not Given At		
This Time	11	20
Adult Occupants.	6,135	6,883
Child Occupants.	496	679
Age Not Given At		
This Time	168	73
Adult Bicyclists .	75	74
Child Bicyclists .	158	152
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STUDENTS PADD	LE TO	CLASS

Minneapolis, Minn. — (U. P.) — Police have banned hitch hiking in Minneapolis but Winston Oberg and Phil Swanson live too far from the University of Minnesota to walk and neither has a car. So they built a kayak and now paddle up the Mis-sippi river to school in 35 minutes.

Republican aldermen last night | bert O. Faller, who had informed al-

was six to six and the motion was associate of Mayor Patrick M. Perlost. against the motion for reconsidera-Republican Registrar of Voters Altion. One of the Democratic quintet was Alderman Edward Fitzgerald, who had joined with seven Republican aldermen in signing the petition asking the mayor to call the special meeting.

The four extra employes are already at work. J. Harry Leary, voting machine custodian, said that without their assistance it would be impossible to get the machines ready for the city election. Two of the employes are Democras and two are Republicans.

### **SEMINARY MARKS 60TH ANNIVERSARY**

Pageant, Dinner Among Features Arranged for Northfield Students

East Northfield, Mass., Nov. 3.— The 60th anniversary of the founding of Northfield Seminary will be celebrated tomorrow by the present students of the school. The 550 girls will enjoy a half-holiday, a pageant, several exhibits, a dinner party and an evening entertainment in com-memoration of the event. The Hon. Herbert C. Parsons, author of "A Puritan Outpost," and A. G. Moody, nephew of the school's founder, Dwight L. Moody, will speak at a chapel service in the morning.

Mrs. W. R. Moody, daughter-in-law of the founder, will open the Moody homestead to the students during the afternoon. The homestead was the original dormitory and classroom for the first 25 girls to attend the seminary lived simply with the Moody family. One room in "Penny Alley," rooms over the car-riage shed where the first students lived, has been furnished as it was in 1879, and the girls will be shown this room as well as a number of pictures and objects in the home-stead which are directly connected with the early days of the school. There will be an outdoor exhibit of several vehicles used in transporting the early students to and from the railroad station. The birthplace of the founder, now used as the faculty house; will also be open to

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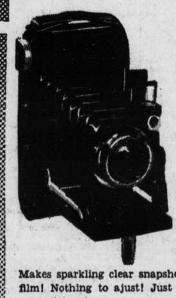
rne hall.

bers of the anniversary cominclude Miss Mabel Darrah, Ulster in one week in August.

FORTY MELONS ON ONE VINE

was the subject of an address by Charles Le Barron Goeller at the Y. M. C. A. lobby forum last night. Wine 60 feet long which produced Mr. Goeller revealed that he is 40 melons.





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